

Delegates criticize lack of Frenchmen

LaTouche blasts tokenism, paternalism

By DON SELLAR

Severe criticism from student delegates has prompted the organizers of Second Century Week to beef up French-Canadian representation.

Daniel LaTouche, former vice-president of Union Generale des

Etudiants du Quebec and now a lecturer at University of British Columbia was to be flown here Wednesday to help balance out a hastily arranged English-French seminar.

The compromise has prompted some French-speaking delegates to accuse SCW of Anglo-Saxon tok-

enism and paternalism toward Quebec.

Last week in Vancouver LaTouche said SCW is, "scandalous and an insult to French-speaking Canadians."

"We are not against confederation, but against celebrating it."

UGEQ has refused to send an official delegation, partly because SCW organizers refused to grant them "two-nation" or equal representation at the seminar.

"I think they (UGEQ) were rather misguided in not accepting our invitation," commented Dennis Thomas, chairman of the Second Century Seminar. "The people here from Quebec aren't representing anyone."

Thomas answered criticism about the absence of prominent French-Canadian speakers, saying a "conscious effort" was made to invite articulate Quebec spokesmen to participate in discussions where a "bilingual Canada was the underlying theme."

Invitations were sent to Liberal cabinet ministers Pierre E. Trudeau and Jean Marchand, but both turned them down. Trudeau called the offer "tempting", but declined to accept on the grounds that another cabinet minister—John Turner—was to appear on the same panel.

Cardinal Paul E. Leger, also invited, will receive an honorary degree from U of A but has refused to participate in the seminar for health reasons.

The complaints are nothing new. Last year Alberta students were turned down by Laval students, when they offered to put on an "English Canada Week" at Laval this year.

At least one Quebec delegate saw past narrow mindedness encountered on both sides when he commented, "We must try to achieve something here, even if it's just getting to know each other better. This isn't a table for political fight—it's a table for meeting."

Indians not celebrating says chief of council

Big daddy is overlooking too much.

"We are tired and fed up with paternal futility. What have we got to celebrate during this centennial year?" said Harold Cardinal of the Canadian Indian Youth Council.

"We are not afraid of using militancy to get social change," he said. "Is there an Indian problem or is it just a white-manufactured problem?"

Company is agent to depressed

The Company of Young Canadians volunteers do not want to take credit for much of the work they do, says their president Alan Clarke.

The CYC attempts to be an agent of social change in depressed Canadian communities.

When Clarke visited Alert Bay, Northwest Territories, the local magistrate told him the CYC volunteers had done good work in reducing drunkenness in the community.

Prior to this Clarke was only aware that the volunteers were still in Alert Bay.

Clarke said the biggest problem the first volunteers in the field encountered was culture shock.

"We didn't think this would happen in Canada, but it was devastating living on an Indian reservation for the first time," he said.

Clarke is on campus trying to drum up volunteers for the two year program.

"We are asking an exacting two years out of the volunteers," said Clarke.

"The CYC is an opportunity to get involved in the most exciting social project of the century, and this goes beyond Canada."

"There are no comparable projects elsewhere in the world."

"This may sound trite, but it's the only way to describe it," he said.

"I hope that my participation in this seminar is not offered as a token consideration—if it is we will reject and refuse it."

Mr. Cardinal was speaking at the Second Century Seminar Tuesday. Other speakers were Doug Ward, Canadian Union of Students; Alan Clarke, Company of Young Canadians; and John Baigent, Canadian University Services Overseas.

"CUSO is a lot like motherhood. You can't argue against it," said Baigent. "We insist that charity doesn't end at home. That is why we go overseas."

"CUSO has as many philosophies as there are members," he said. "It is a practical organization—idealism is in the back of the mind. Work, not ideas is our immediate demand."

"Alienation and helplessness in the university are our major concerns. It is a problem similar to the CIYC's—an epidemic in our civilization," said national CUS president Doug Ward.

"Mental health, university growth, student relationships with the university, the financial aspects of higher education, and the quality of the educational experience are the problems facing CUS today," said Ward.

"Our project for the next ten years is university reform."

"We don't want a stamping plant, but an organization which turns out creative people," he said. "The average student is disenchanted, living in a world where adolescence is condoned until the individual reaches 25."

"If student government is strong, it uses CUS. If it is weak it does not. Students have a responsibility to develop the educational resources of Canada," Ward said.

"Most of Canada's Indians, the Negroes of Nova Scotia, urban slum families, and the 1,000,000 illiterate adults in Canada are not having a very wonderful time in the Centennial year," Alan Clarke, director of CYC, said.

Clarke urged the delegates to confront some of these problems.

"Canada is suffering from its own credibility gap," he said.

'University is ivory tower'

By RON YAKIMCHUK

Contrary to what U of A students think, the Canadian Union of Students should be involved in social reform, says CUS president Doug Ward.

"How can you advance the ideals of education by sitting in your ivory tower and not think about the uses of it?" he asked Tuesday.

"Students are a middle class group and what they do betters only that group. This is selfish."

"If you are getting discounts for the already economic elite, this is unjust," he said.

Ward claimed CUS is particularly interested in getting Canadian students to become aware of their importance to the country, and outlined a four point program now in operation to accomplish these ends.

● Leadership seminars in higher education will be held this year and every year for administration, faculty and students.

● Field workers are visiting all member campuses to take part in the dialogue they can find.

● A focus is being put on implementation of pro-

grams rather than passage of resolutions. For a great part of its existence, Ward feels, CUS just passed resolutions, presented them to the prime minister "on behalf of the students of Canada, and let the issues go. Now there is action."

● Radical expansion is being made in research documentation and publication. A part of this is a bi-weekly news-letter which gives Canadian students a capsule view of what CUS is doing.

Ward denied U of A students' union president Branny Schepanovich's charge that CUS is not financially sound.

"It is interesting that Branny would be concerned," he said.

"The most prominent financial irresponsibility I know of in CUS in the past year was Branny's withdrawal—without a referendum—after he had participated in both the discussion of and the vote on the CUS budget at the last congress."

"Fortunately some member campuses have come through with stiff voluntary fee increases and so, with a revised budget, we should look at least as responsible as the U of A students' union," said Ward.



—Al Yackulic photo

ANYONE SEEN AN UFO LURKING AROUND HERE SOMEWHERE?—With a mighty groan, a heaving cry of attack, then a grinding backstretching lurch, the monstrous missile is thrust menacingly through the narrow opening—to hurtle up, up, up—only to drop disheartedly a few measly feet away with a loud ZUMP! The new game is zumping, and here it is being played by Bob Bryks, Sci. 1.

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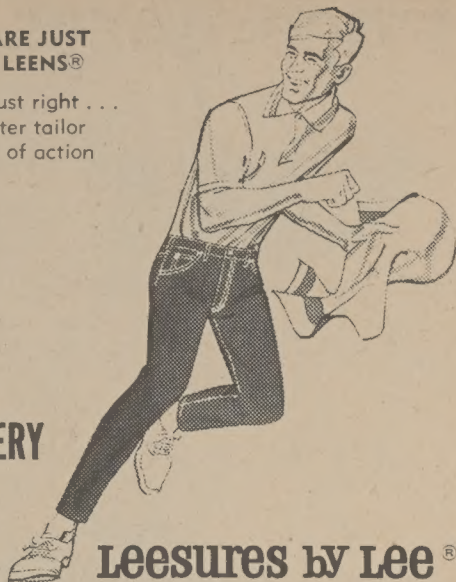
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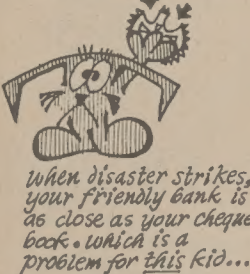
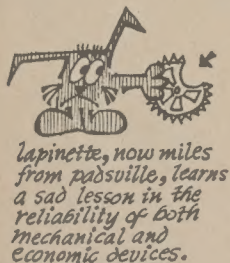
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in the pig.

short shorts

Russian Club holds Pushkin evening

A Pushkin evening, commemorating the 130th year of the death of the celebrated Russian poet, will be held Monday, 7:30 p.m. in Dinwoodie Lounge. It will be a talk with a poetry reading. Refreshments will be served.

TONIGHT

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

David C. Driver will lead an informal workshop for all students interested in Christian Science tonight at 7 p.m. in Tory T2-44.

GIRLS FELLOWSHIP

Jim Elliott and Bob Stoble will speak tonight from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. at St. Steven's College Lounge. Come and bring a friend. Supper 25 cents.

FRIDAY

CORSAIR

Corsair will hold its elections and a speaking program Friday at 3 p.m. in rm. 108, SUB.

STUDENT CINEMA

Student Cinema will present "The Brothers Karamazov," starring Yul Brynner, Friday at 7 p.m. in mp 126. Admission 35 cents.

THE WEEKEND

OBNOVA

Mass will be celebrated by His Excellency Bishop Savaryn Sunday, 3 p.m. at St. Joseph's College Chapel. Explanations will be given in English, and a coffee party for high school students will follow the Mass.

UAVAC

The U of A Vietnam Action Committee will present the film, "Judgement at Nuremberg", Sunday at 1 p.m. in Tory L11. There will be a speaker on the International War Crimes Tribunal and the national March 11-12 actions against the war in Vietnam.

MONDAY

POLI SCI CLUB

Hon. Eric Klerans from Quebec will speak on "Canadian Unity—Finance and Politics" Monday in Tory LB1.

OTHERS

CLUB INTERNATIONALE

Club Internationale will hold its annual general meeting and elections, March 15 at 7:30 p.m. in International House, 11138-88 Ave. Positions open are president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, dogbody, membership sec., cultural sec., entertainment sec., social convener, publicity manager and house manager. Please submit nominations to Thaddeus Demong, returning officer, P.O. Box 4, U of A.

SYMPHONY

The University Symphony Orchestra will present a program of all Russian music, March 14 at 8:30 p.m. in Con Hall. Featured will be Michael Massey as piano soloist, playing the Rachmaninoff concerto; and Dr. Arthur Creighton conductor. Tickets \$1 at door.

WOMEN'S CLUB

The Women's Club annual banquet will be held March 20 at the Edmonton Inn. Tickets are \$4 and are available from Mrs. R. H. Wensel, 482-2405; Mrs. A. J. H. Roland, 433-3393 (daytime only); and Miss Paige Smith, 433-5936 (evening only).

GERMAN CLUB

The German Club will show the film, "Schiller's Don Carlos" March 14 at 7 p.m. in rm. 106 ed bldg. Election of new executive will also be held.

MALAYSIA-SINGAPORE

The Malaysia-Singapore Students' Association will hold its annual general meeting and elections, March 17 at 7 p.m. in the Malaysia-Singapore House.

POLI SCI CLUB

Russell Kirk from Michigan, author of "The Conservative Mind," will speak April 7 at 8 p.m. in Tory LB12.

ACTIVITIES BOARD

The Activities Board requests that all fraternities, clubs and other organizations requesting events scheduled in the '67-'68 Campus Calendar fill out the appropriate forms sent them and return them to the students' union office for approval by March 17.

U of A nursing students should get yearbooks

Nursing students at the U of A are cheating themselves out of a yearbook, and they don't seem to know it.

In a report on students' fees presented to council Monday, John Maher, law 3 and Bob Roddick, law 3 said nurses are fully entitled to a yearbook without having to pay extra costs.

The report states nursing students are affiliated members but enjoy full membership status.

The same applies to degree students in their clinical years.

RIGHTS ATTACHED

"In the absence of words to the contrary it is to be implied that this means full membership and all rights and privileges attached thereto," states the report.

Nursing students have sometimes been termed "associate members." This is a misconception brought about by the fact that many people consider the \$4.50 fee paid by them to be a reduced rate. From this, they extend the concept of reduced or partial privileges.

But nursing students are entitled to, and have been receiving, full membership privileges—all except the yearbook.

It has been denied them unless they purchase it at cost price.

According to the report, "Such a denial is unjustified and wrong, and any by-law authorizing such a denial is ultravires."

Perhaps the nurses just don't want a yearbook.

An invitation to the University's Centennial Convocation

Alumni, students, their families and members of the public are cordially invited to the Centennial Convocation of The University of Alberta, Friday, March 10 at 8:10 p.m. in the Northern Alberta Jubilee Auditorium. Honorary degrees will be conferred upon Mrs. Donald W. (Pauline) McGibbon, His Eminence Paul-Emile Cardinal Leger, Mr. C. H. (Punch) Dickins, and Dr. Charles Hard Townes. No regular degrees will be conferred. The University of Alberta Mixed Chorus and Symphony Orchestra will perform.

Early admission tickets will be given to all persons requesting them from the Office of the Registrar. Holders of these tickets should plan to arrive before 8 p.m.; after 8 p.m. persons without tickets will be admitted to the extent of available accommodation. (There is no admission charge.)

Friday at 8:10 p.m.



MISS SARAH R. REED—has been appointed the director of the new school of librarianship at the U of A. This school is to open in the fall of 1968. Presently only six other universities in Canada offer courses in library science.

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Alberta Service Corps helps province's poor districts

If you want to make money don't work for the Alberta Service Corps advised corps director Don Hamilton at the Tuesday afternoon Second Century seminar.

The corps was initiated this year as an experiment by the Alberta Dept. of Youth and was not meant

to be a regional organization or a "fascist-type" youth organization, he explained.

Twenty students will be selected from the 100 applications already received from Alberta campuses and junior colleges.

These students will receive a

dollar a day, have their room and board paid and receive a predetermined bursary according to need when they return to university.

The program this year is to enter five different areas. These will include a northern Indian reserve, a Metis community, a mental hospital, a community of migrant sugar beet pickers in southern Alberta and a urban area of low social and economic level.

"We want to go into these areas to work with the people and try to give the kids some of the education they lack," Hamilton explained.

The corps will expand next year if there is an increase in funds.

Hamilton suggested that the delegates exert pressure on their provincial government to get similar programs established across Canada.

McGill student James Tennant commented "It's a little status quo. We need to design programs in which the people don't have to be assimilated."

Canadian literature exudes racism

Canadian literature exudes a "body odor of race".

Dr. Ronald Sutherland, lecturer in Canadian literature at the Université de Sherbrooke, opened the Second Century Week literary seminar Tuesday with that idea, and proceeded to prove it.

He said although the French-Canadians and English-Canadians are members of the same race, anthropologically speaking, the two literatures of Canada are filled with "racism".

Fulfilling seminar director Jon Whyte's hope of "setting everyone against everyone else early in the week", Dr. Sutherland chose choice quotes from two revered institutions in Canadian literature: "Roughing it in the Bush" by Susannah Moody, and "L'Appelle de la Race".

The "frank blue-eyed" look typical of English Canadians in "Roughing it in the Bush" was described as "pale" with the look of being "unable to follow a complex idea" in the French novel.

In Canadian poetry Dr. Sutherland found lines singing the glories of Canadian virgin forests which have "never heard the music of English words".

He emphasized that many of the modern Canadian writers are turning against literary racism and treating sympathetically the problems of people enmeshed in Canadian subcultures.

He cited Leonard Cohen as a prominent Canadian novelist who is bringing out the problem of the Canadian Jew—how much to assimilate of the surrounding culture? How much to abandon of his own?

These two questions are being struggled with today by people in cultures which are feeling the pinch of a dynamic and different culture around them.

Dr. Sutherland boiled it down to a point of "Self-realization of the individual".

The individual can go to extremes of maintaining his own culture, trying to exclude any influence of the other. He can go all the other way, abandoning his cul-

OFFICIAL NOTICE

The personnel board is calling for applications from students to sit on a standing committee of the general faculty council established to:

- investigate and report on the results of curriculum, teaching and study experiments and methods of assessing student performance at this and other universities and to

- bring to the GFC any specific proposals resulting from their investigation.

Appointments to the committee will be for a term of three years or a part thereof.

Applications to be submitted in writing to Marilyn Pilkington in the students' union office on or before March 17.



—Ken Hutchinson photo

JUST FARMERS AT HEART
... dudes Branny and Marilyn prepare for Bar None

Aggies' Bar None dance ends Second Century Week

Come kick out Second Century Week at the varsity arena Saturday day.

The event is being disguised as the Aggies' twentieth annual Bar None dance and will begin at 9 p.m. Participants are urged to come in-cognito—western dress seems advisable.

The Aggies have been setting the stage all week. Tuesday they began arriving at classes dressed in western attire. Wednesday, square dancers and balladeers toured the campus and Friday two chuck-

wagons will appear on campus and enable students to ward off hunger with free flapjacks.

The arena itself has been hidden behind more than half a mile of polyethylene strips and two huge murals. The strips, streaming 25 ft. above the floor, will provide a decorative ceiling as well as improve the acoustics. The murals, 1,500 sq. ft. and 400 sq. ft. in size, will transform the western and eastern views respectively.

The music will probably be the only genuine thing there.

SCW events

Friday

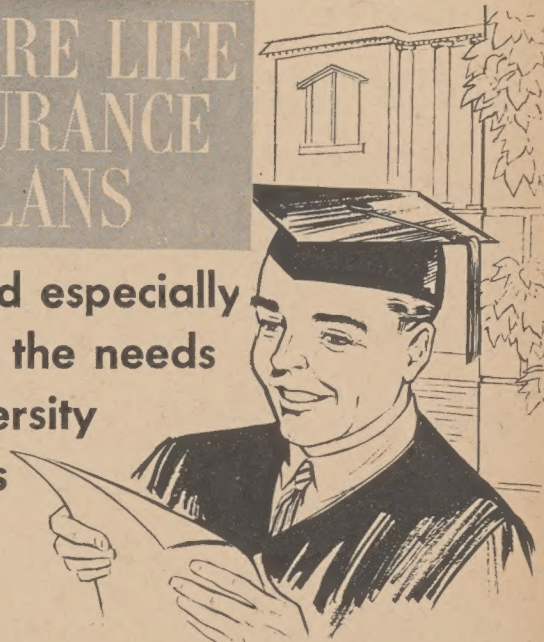
- 9:30 a.m.—Literary seminar, panel discussion, St. Steve's; second century seminar, Con Hall
- 11:00 a.m.—Second century seminar, panel discussion, Con Hall
- 12:00 noon—Festival concert, Con Hall
- 2:00 p.m.—Literary seminar, poetry workshop, St. Steve's; second century seminar, discussion groups, Tory Bldg.; art and photography exhibits, Jubilee Auditorium
- 7:00 p.m.—Basketball, consolation semi-final, main gym; art and photography exhibits, Jubilee Auditorium
- 8:30 p.m.—Centennial convocation, Tory Building Auditorium
- 9:00 p.m.—Hockey, semi-final, arena; "Nothing But a Man," Walderdale Playhouse
- all day—Fine arts students' exhibit, 3rd floor Arts Building

Saturday

- 10:00 a.m.—Literary seminar, poemenanny, Tory L-11; second century seminar, impressions, Wauneita Lounge, SUB
- 2:00 p.m.—Art and photography exhibits, Jubilee Auditorium; hockey, final, arena
- 7:00 p.m.—Art and photography exhibits, Jubilee Auditorium; basketball, consolation final, main gym
- 9:30 p.m.—Bar None, arena

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STAFF THIS ISSUE—The following loyal souls screamed in agony as one of the editors announced he will continue to make up sick puns: Ron Yakimchuk, Bob Jacobsen (all mind, no feet), Elaine Verbicky (Verbitchy tonight), Don Sellar, Barry Rust, Steve Rybak, Wayne Burns, Grant Sharp, Brian Olafson, Ken Hutchinson, Butch Yackulic (George's little brother Al), Hiro Saka, Jack Segal (the flapping sea-gull), Lynn Hugo (paper weight division), Canada's unemployed, and yours truly, Harvey Thomgirt.

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PAGE FOUR

THURSDAY, MARCH 9, 1967

tokenism? paternalism? ha!

While Second Century Week carries on, so does the problem of French-Canadian representation.

The problem has been kicking around all year, but SCW co-ordinators have been put on the spot this week because everyone expects them to explain the absence of French-Canadian delegates and speakers.

The six Quebec speakers who were invited gave excuses ranging from ill health to previous engagements. Not being totally inhuman, we acknowledge ill health as a reason. But, refusal by a French-Canadian cabinet minister to attend a seminar because an English-Canadian cabinet minister was to appear on the same panel can only be denounced as irresponsibly immature.

As for the French-Canadian delegates not being here, it seems un-

poor timing

This week, Canada's third largest centennial project, Second Century Week, is on campus.

This week, most students of this campus are writing exams.

It seems a pity that the administration could not or would not see its way clear to postpone exam week for seven days in order that U of A students could attend and take part in SCW's many events.

participation is important

The spectre of mediocrity will diffuse its deathly visage through the halls of the university, if students here do not take the initiative to apply for the more than 100 students' union positions available to them.

It is difficult to comprehend why, of the 5,558 students who were interested enough in student government to cast a vote in the recent students' union elections, at least 100 do not step forward to fill these positions.

It is commonly assumed that many persons came to university to become educated. Education is not the mere acquisition of academic knowledge. The concept of education involves the development of the

reasonable that SCW co-ordinators should have to explain to critics why the difficulties were not ironed out.

Members of Union Generale des Etudiants du Quebec are not here because they were not allowed to play the game according to their set of rules.

UGEQ's demands for "two-nation" or equal representation at the Second Century Seminar were impractical and financially unfeasible. Delegation to SCW was arranged on the basis of number of universities and colleges, not on the basis of linguistics. And there just are not enough French-Canadian universities to warrant their demands for equal representation.

Besides, if what Daniel LaTouche says is true, the French-Canadians are "not against Confederation, just against celebrating it." Since the whole idea of SCW appears to be a celebration, or at least of commemoration, of Confederation, perhaps the French-Canadians should never have been invited.

Pushed by constant complaints, the SCW committee Monday night did some hasty restructuring and arranged to have a UGEQ official flown in to sit on a pinch hit English-French seminar.

Now, several French-speaking delegates refer to this compromise as "Anglo-Saxon tokenism and paternalism toward Quebec."

How can one avoid being paternalistic toward infantile action? C'est la vie!

whole person—his mental, physical and spiritual qualities. The lecture halls and study hours take care of mental development. The administration has decided that phys ed 218 takes care of physical development, and everyone has his own ideas about spiritual development.

But man is not a composite of three compact, independent compartments. He is a whole person. And his personality must be developed as a whole—not in independent sections.

The best way to develop the complete personality is through group interaction. The students' union provides an excellent opportunity for this.

Besides that, participation in students' union activities is fun.



"if it was to honor the queen or protest u.s. vietnam policies, we might have rescheduled exams — but for some birthday party?"

ralph melnychuk

how sick
can you get?

Gentle reader, can you, in '60, 60-stroke typewritten lines, justify the existence of the students' union?

Think about it for a while.

And while the little cogs slowly grind away, may I suggest a few approaches you might consider?

Item: The students' union exists to organize dances and bring big-name entertainers to campus so that we can lose some money.

Wrong. This is not the function of the students' union, but rather is the policy followed by our beloved co-ordinator—Glenn W. Sinclair, Esq.—two-time (timing?) president of GWS Enterprises, Inc.

Item: The students' union exists to provide a justification (philosophical or otherwise) for U of A's withdrawal from the Canadian Union of Students.

Wrong. This exalted duty falls to one Marilyn Pilkington, author of that famous book, "The CUSomer is Never Right: or, How I Learned to Ward off the Socialists and Justify my AASociation with Schepanovich".

Item: The students' union exists to act as an agent of social change.

This item is dreadfully wrong. The Gateway is an agent of social change. The New Left exists to give The Gateway something to change. Mr. Schepanovich exists to wipe out irresponsible student activism, i.e., the New Left, the Old Left, The Gateway, and other assorted members of the International Communist-Jewish-Negro-Catholic-CIA conspiracy to corrupt the morals of the youth of Alberta.

Item: The students' union exists to harass the Board of Governors and march on the provincial legislature and city hall.

Wrong. This responsibility falls to those students living in residence and to the department of English. These two groups have horribly shirked their duty this year, so there was some talk the students' union might usurp their functions.

But in some circles, such action is considered dishonorable, and Branny is an honorable man—so are we all honorable men; come I to speak at our withdrawal.

Item: The students' union exists to cover Alberta students with an umbrella of protection.

Wrong. This esteemed duty falls to the nose of Al Anderson, which protuberance is of ample magnitude to cover the front beautifully. Did you notice how many nose CUS got?

Item: The students' union exists to provide U of A students with a collective political conscience.

Wrong. Although this is the true role of the political science department, there appears to be a certain amount of overlapping in this area.

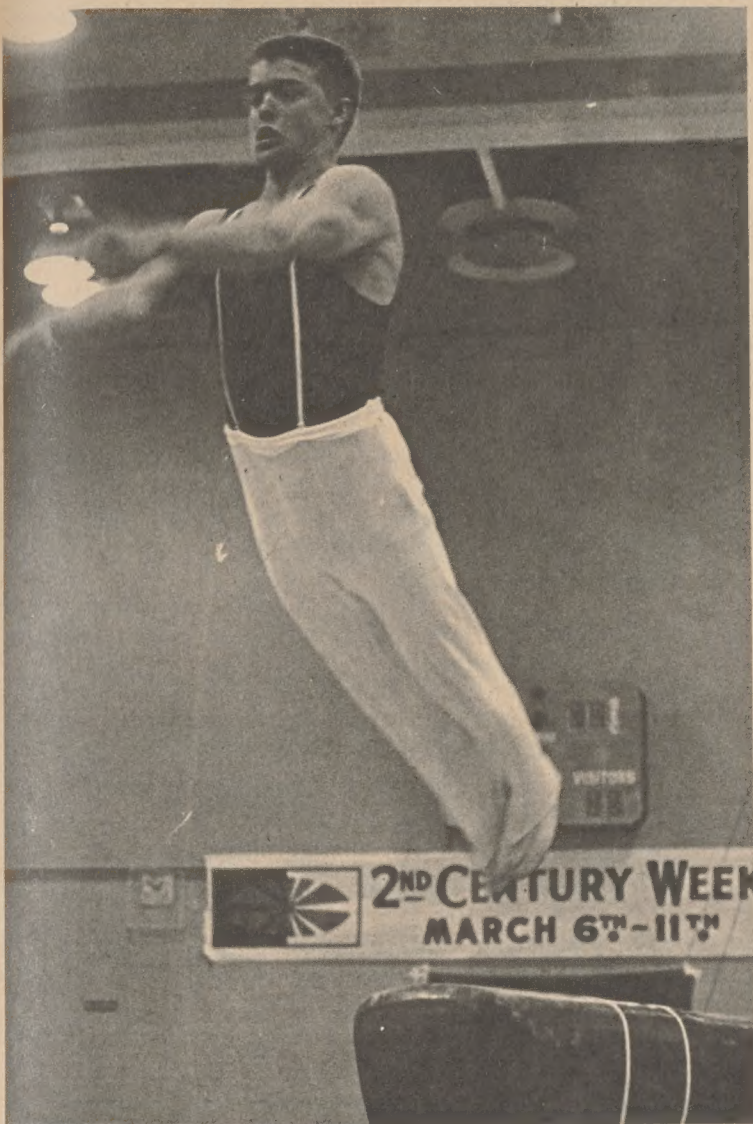
Schepanovich has made some big steps forward, but now that we have a King for Vice, the moral direction of our students' union has now been definitely established.

Well, gentle reader, have you figured it out yet?

If not, how does this grab you?

Item: The students' union exists to differentiate the new building across the street from the phys ed building.

Western gymnasts vault to top



UBC'S BILL MACKIE

—Ken Hutchinson photo

... comes a close second

WCIAA gets CIAU victory over East; U of A's Danielson gets Tokyo games berth

Olympiad '67 got off to an excellent start Monday and Tuesday with the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union gymnastics competition.

Competitors from four athletic associations representing universities from the Maritimes to the Pacific coast met in Edmonton for the two day competition.

Out of the seven events held the western conference won five, the Maritimes one, and the Ontario-Quebec Association one. The fourth association represented was the Ottawa-St. Lawrence Athletic Association.

The Western Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Association established its superiority early in the competition by winning the opening event, free exercise, by a healthy 3.25 point margin. The top three places in the event went to Western Conference members Bill Mackie, Paul Cooper, and John Salmela.

The WCIAA further increased its lead in the side horse competition. Led by Rick Danielson, they lengthened their lead to 4.10 points over the Ontario-Quebec representatives.

In the horizontal bar event the competition was very close between Ontario-Quebec and the WCIAA. Greatly assisted by excellent performances from Danielson and Mackie the western conference squeaked out the win by 0.05 points.

The final event on Monday's program was the trampoline. This event did not score towards the overall team championship nor towards the individual overall championship. The event was won by W. Roy of the MIAA.

Tuesday's program opened with the vaulting event. This turned

out to be the most hotly contested event of the day. The final tally showed G. Briere (OQAA) tied with Mackie (WCIAA) for first place. Third place was captured by P. Elwood of the OQAA. In the team standings the WCIAA beat out the OQAA by 0.65 points for first place.

Next on the agenda was the parallel bars.

Once again the skill of the western gymnasts proved to be too much for the Ontario-Quebec representatives. The WCIAA team won this event by a 1.45 point margin. In the individual race it was Danielson first, Mackie second and Briere third.

The Ontario-Quebec team struck back in the final event of the day, scoring a decisive 23.40 to 21.00 win over the WCIAA. The first three places went to D. Sale, G.

Briere, and J. Cote, all of the Ontario-Quebec Athletic Association.

This was the final competition prior to the selection of Canada's gymnastics team for the student games in Tokyo next year. It would appear certain that Rick Danielson (U of A) and Bill Mackie (UBC) will be the top two choices for the team.

OVERALL TEAM STANDINGS

- (1) Western Intercollegiate Athletic Association
- (2) Ontario-Quebec Athletic Association
- (3) Maritime Intercollegiate Athletic Association
- (4) Ottawa St. Lawrence Intercollegiate Athletic Association

INDIVIDUAL STANDINGS

- | | |
|------------------|-------|
| (1) R. Danielson | 45.50 |
| (2) B. Mackie | 45.45 |
| (3) G. Briere | 42.10 |

Closed-circuit telly minimizes guesswork

A sports "first" highlights the Canadian college swimming championship being held this week at The University of Alberta pool.

A unique closed-circuit television setup virtually eliminates changes of the wrong man winning. The setup features a fixed camera mounted on the pool ceiling, directly above the finish line.

It is believed an identical device has never been used before in North America. Moreover, U of A staff member and swim team coach, Murray Smith, has not heard of it ever being used in Europe.

SONY corporation, through its Alberta representative, Bill Porochuk of Calgary, was responsible for setting up the equipment free of charge. It will be in use throughout the two-day championships being held yesterday and today.

Twelve judges decide the placing of swimmers in each race. As the race ends, the judges (two assigned to each of the six lanes), decide the order of finish and note it on their score cards, as though the overhead camera didn't exist.

Meanwhile, the camera films the finish. The judges move to a room adjacent to the pool deck, and view the finish on videotape. The closed-circuit equipment allows stop-frame action.

The judges have a chance to revise their decisions if they wish. However, the judges are not forced to follow the decision of the camera.

Smith says the equipment is a necessity for some of the shorter races. For example, he points out there will likely be less than a second separating the first and

sixth-place finishers in the 50-yard freestyle.

The only alternative, he says, would be to use an electronic timing device such as was used at the Tokyo Olympics. That system recorded each swimmer's time in hundredths of seconds, automatically stopping when he reached the finish.

UBC T'Birds take title in volleyball

CALGARY (CUP)—University of British Columbia Thunderbirds won the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union volleyball championships Tuesday at the Olympiad.

The Thunderbirds entered the final after compiling a perfect 4-0 record in the qualifying round-robin playdowns. Their big win was over previously top-seated University of Toronto Blues. The scores were: 12-16, 15-17, 17-15, 15-12 and 15-11.

In the semi-finals the Birds downed Mount Allison, of the Maritime Intercollegiate Athletic Association, 15-7, 15-10, and 15-11.

Sherbrooke dumped the hapless Toronto team three straight 15-4, 15-4 and 15-9. In the finals British Columbia swept over Sherbrooke 15-6, 15-10 and 15-2.

University of Toronto won the women's volleyball section by downing University of Manitoba in the finals 13-15, 15-11, 8-15, 15-8 and 15-2.

sports scene

Swimmers star

Western women grab early lead

The women of the west are floating away with the synchronized swimming championship at Olympiad.

The WCIAA team swept the top three spots in both the strokes and figures events in Tuesday's competition.

Donna Dickson won the strokes with an aggregate score of 207. Two other swimmers from The University of Alberta, Rae Edgar and

Sandi Coles, came second and third respectively with scores of 202 and 200.

The morning meet continued with figures and the Alberta swimmers were once again competing among themselves.

Marnie Pardee compiled 109 points after completing six maneuvers—Crane, Eiffel Tower, American Back Walkover, Whirlwind, Submarine and Marlette. That was

good for first place.

Second went to Penny Winter who performed the Eiffel Tower, Reverse Catalina, American Back Walkover, Porpoise 180°, Whirlwind and Marlette. She finished ½ a point behind with 108½.

Laura Reynolds earned 102 points with an Eiffel Tower, American Back Walkover, Catalina Reverse, Porpoise 180° Submarine, and Dolphin.

Eileen Taylor is the coach of the WCIAA team. All six members are from The University of Alberta.

Other conferences competing are the East-West Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Association (EWWIAA) and the Maritime Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Association.

EWWIAA swimmers are from Ryerson Polytechnical Institute and York University of Toronto. The Maritime swimmers come from Memorial University at St. John's, Newfoundland and Mount Allison University at Sackville, New Brunswick.

The competitions were to end with the Routines event yesterday at 11:00 p.m.

SCW sports

Tonight	SWIMMING and DIVING	— 7:30 p.m. Varsity Pool
	HOCKEY	— 7:00 p.m. Varsity Arena
	Sir GW vs. Laurentian	
Friday	BASKETBALL	— 9:00 p.m. Main Gym
	Windsor vs. Maritimes	
Saturday	HOCKEY	— 9:00 p.m. Varsity Arena
	BASKETBALL	— 7:00 p.m. Main Gym
Sunday	HOCKEY	— 2:00 p.m. Varsity Arena
	BASKETBALL	— 8:00 p.m. Main Gym

ZORBA'S NIGHTTIME

Thurs., Mar. 9—
THE NOMADS
Fri., Mar. 10—
THE CAT FAMILY
Sat., Mar. 11—
L'L DAVEY AND THE
DRASTIKS
Sun., Mar. 12—
FOLK NITE
Jazz after Hours with
The Dave MacLagan Quartet
12:30 to 2:30

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MURRAY SIGLER
at 439-5831
REWARD OFFERED

Top-ranked Windsor Lancers have come to play

Canada's super college basketball team plays at Varsity Gym tonight at 9 p.m.

The number one-ranked University of Windsor Lancers have found opponents in the Ontario-Quebec Conference easy game, finishing on top with a 9-1 won-lost record.

Toronto handed the Lancers their only upset this season and it must have been a bad game for the Windsor boys. They have averaged 94-1 points per game in the league.

The Lancers won the right to represent the league here at Olympiad by dumping Western Ontario 92-80 in the final game of the play-off Feb. 25.

Winning basketball games has been a tradition at the University of Windsor campus. Last season the Lancers jumped into the national spotlight by winning the CIAU national tournament at Calgary.

Coach Bob Samaras' squad beat a strong Maritime team, Acadia, 78-68, then went on to paste the Calgary Dinosaurs 95-83. The game set a record at the Calgary gym for



MIKE TARANCZUK

... rebound expert

number of points scored in a game—178.

Windsor is about as close to American competition as you can get. The Detroit River separates Windsor from the city of Detroit and the state of Michigan.

The Lancers annually play the University of Detroit. Since 1948 Detroit has yet to lose to Windsor.

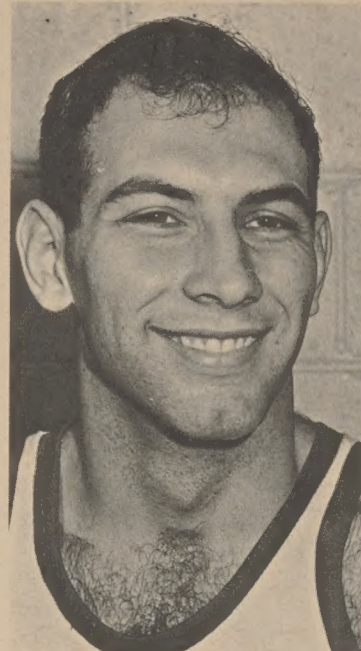
Other teams on the Lancers' schedule include Hillsdale College and Wayne State in Michigan, Youngstown (Ohio) University and Loyola University at Chicago.

To give you some idea of the calibre of these teams, Loyola played UCLA Bruins and starry Lew Alcindor earlier this season.

Regular games against these American teams explain in part the success of the Lancers in Canadian basketball.

Some of the Lancers are American. Al Venette, for example, hails from East Rochester, New York. He had a fine rookie season with the Windsor team, leading in free throws with a percentage of 76.7 per cent.

Some of the good Canadian players include Gary Polano from Sudbury, who was outstanding in the OQAA playoffs, leading the four teams in rebounds. He had



ANGELO MAZZUCHIN

... 17.8-pt. average

the top field goal average—45 per cent.

Mike Taranczuk from Hamilton is a 6'4" forward who led the team in rebounding over the season with an average of 11.9 and averaged 10.3 points a game.

Angelo Mazzuchin is the team captain and was a unanimous choice for league all-star. He averaged 17.8 points per game and has a career total of 1,063 points in four seasons with the Lancers.

Forward Marty Kwiatkowski was a Canadian Intercollegiate all-star last season.

Fans at tonight's game can expect to see some fine shooting.

The Lancers, in an average game, hit on about half of their shots from the field.

Windsor has strong rebounders. The team hauls down about 70 errant shots a game.

Tonight's game is a quarter-final with the Lancers playing the Maritime champion, either Mount Allison or the University of New Brunswick.

Should the favoured Lancers win, they would advance to the finals to be held at Calgary Saturday night.

Plenty of good seats are available in the 3,500 seat gym.

TEACHERS

BEFORE YOU APPLY TO THE COUNTY OF ST. PAUL NO. 19, PLEASE NOTE THE FOLLOWING:

The County of St. Paul operates six schools in North-Eastern Alberta. Of these, three are bilingual, and two others have accepted Indian students on an integrated basis. The following description reviews its operation:

1. Ashmont School 3336 (Grades I-XII; 22 teachers)

Ashmont, serves the Ashmont and Sugden centralizations and the Goodfish Lake Indian Reserve integration, consisting mostly of non-bilingual residents of the north-west area of the County. Grades I-XII are currently offered. Residences are provided for teacher accommodation. This village is 20 miles from St. Paul on a hard-surfaced highway and some teachers commute daily.

2. St. Lina School 3780 (Grade I-VIII; 4 teachers)

Four teachers on this staff provide education for the children of mostly bilingual French Roman Catholic residents. St. Lina is 30 miles north of St. Paul. There is some housing accommodation.

3. Mallaig School 3885 (Grades I-XII; 16 teachers)

This school serves the north-eastern portion of the County. French language instruction and religious education are accommodated. Some residences are available in the community 20 north of St. Paul.

4. Lafond School 3304 (Grades I-XII; 8 teachers)

This centralization is 14 miles south-west of St. Paul. French language and religious education are accommodated. There are some residences provided although most teachers commute daily from St. Paul.

5. Elk Point School 2005 (Grades I-XII; 29 teachers)

This school is currently the largest County School. An academic-commercial program is planned for continuation of the high school for the future. Several residences have been provided for teacher accommodation. The town is 22 miles south-east of St. Paul on a good all-weather highway.

6. Heinsburg School 4610 (Grades I-XI; 10 teachers)

This is currently a 10-teacher school serving the south-east corner of the County and accommodating integrated Indian students from the Frog Lake Reserve. Residences are provided for teacher accommodation. Heinsburg is 45 miles from St. Paul, and about 23 miles from Elk Point.

7. A large number of County students are accommodated by St. Paul public and separate school districts, which are under different administering authorities.

A composite-vocational high school is being planned to accommodate over 1,000 students from the three jurisdictions by September 1969. It is expected that current employees will receive consideration for appointment to the composite staff when the school comes into operation and will have an opportunity to participate in the planning of this unique school in the interim.

For the next five years our schools will require teachers dedicated to provision of a good education for our children under adverse cultural and socio-economic conditions. Our 1966-67 salary range is as follows:

	II	III	IV	V	VI
Minimum	4100	4900	5800	6200	6500
Maximum	6400	7500	9100	9600	9900

You may compare the minimum salaries with those being offered by other areas and find ours not too unfavorable. In addition, the Board provides bursaries for additional training for teachers and accommodates students desiring internship.

In the past year two teacherages and four fully-furnished new 12 x 52 house trailers have been added to the accommodation available to teachers.

Teachers will be required effective September 1967, particularly at primary and elementary levels. At least two opportunity rooms will be established. One principalship of a 10 room elementary school will be available. Teachers with intercultural preparation and those prepared to innovate under unique circumstances are particularly preferred.

It is not expected that many teachers will want to make a lifetime career in our area, but any teacher willing to devote two or three years in our environment is guaranteed an experience which will be invaluable in coping with educational problems of the future.

As you can see from the above statement, we are not No. 1 in Education in this province. Neither are we No. 2, but would you believe 37?

For further information about these special opportunities please contact:

N. J. Chamchuk,
Superintendent of Schools,
Box 100, St. Paul, Alberta.

Phone 645-3301

Res women victors in squash

Lower residence captured first place in the first squash tournament held by the Women's Athletic Association.

Ann Jorgenson helped in winning the championship, defeating Maro Diamondtides of Upper Residence in the finals.

Third place went to M. E. LaBerge of Physical Education and Pi Phi's Karen Anderson finished fourth.

Bowling was popular with the girls this year. Here are the standings and team averages: 1. Phys Ed—148. 2. Pharmacy—136. 3. Pi Beta Phi—134. 4. Education—133. 5. Delta Gamma—132.

Top individual averages were Pat Moore with 189, Elaine Speer with 187 and Julie Mazurin with 175.

Denver trip draws goose egg

The hockey Bears dropped two exhibition games to the University of Denver Pioneers over the weekend.

Friday night, the short-staffed Bears didn't seem to feel the effects of the mile-high altitude and were ahead 2-1 in the second period on goals by Gord Jones and Ian Baker.

The Pioneers regrouped and ran away with the game 8-2.

Saturday the Bears gave Denver a much better fight despite the 4-0 loss before 4,800 fans. The Bears were without Del Billings, Dave Zarowny and Hugh Twa.

Ian Baker, a former Golden Bear, rejoined his alma mater for the weekend. Art Hooks was reported to have taken his equipment but failed to see any action.

Denver is considered to be one of the top two college hockey teams in the United States.

Tourney here

Five clubs stalking college puck crown



—Neil Driscoll photo

BEARS SCRAMBLE FOR PUCK ... trying for playoff berth

Sir George Williams Georgians almost missed their plane for the national hockey finals here at Olympiad.

A 5-4 overtime win over the Loyola Warriors at the Montreal Forum finally gave the Georgians the right to represent the Ottawa-St. Lawrence Intercollegiate Athletic Association at Olympiad.

The Georgians will be playing in a quarter-final tonight at Varsity Arena against the Laurentian University Voyageurs.

The game tonight at 7 p.m. decides who will play the Western Intercollegiate winner (at press time still not settled) in the semi-finals tomorrow night at 9 p.m.

Another quarter-final will be played tonight at Calgary. The top-ranked University of Toronto Blues meet the St. Francis Xavier X-Men. The winner will go directly to the finals to be held here Saturday at 2 p.m.

Fans attending tonight's Georgian-Voyageur contest will be able to go directly to the basketball game in the gym at 9 p.m. where the University of Windsor Lancers play the Maritime champions.

Speaking on Sports

By LAWRIE HIGNELL

If Olympiad finishes off the week the way it started, the whole event will have to be classified a flop as far as attendance and finances are concerned.

From what I saw in gymnastics, judo and synchronized swimming, the competition was the best possible but the fans who came to observe the finals in these three sports were few, compared to what the event could draw.

Is this a fault of bad publicity?—not this time. Everyone who can read or has even been within ten miles of the campus has heard about the miniature Olympics, and any one in his right mind wouldn't miss it for the world.

For once, publicity can't be blamed.

What, then, about prices being charged to gain admission to each event?

Press releases tell us that the deficit in money spent this week must be made up through admission charges and registration fees.

It seems to me that we want this national meet to be a success and the success of the whole week will certainly depend on how many people are in attendance at the individual finals.

High prices hurt attendance

The prices being charged this week are one dollar for students and two dollars for adults, and the tickets are good for only one night, in one sport.

At this price, a student would have to pay two dollars to see the finals in judo, or gymnastics, or swimming.

And if a student wished to see the finals in four or five sports that are being presented this week, it would run into quite a little sum of money.

Must the money be recovered at the expense of a full house at each event?

Certainly not. This Olympiad is being presented as much for the students on campus as for the students participating.

Why not, then, give the student a package deal, at a saving?

For the price of five or six dollars, a ticket could be provided provided that would allow entrance to all the meets during the week. And the money, taken in, would more than likely equal the amount that will be received through cash sales at the gate, according to the present ticket agreement.

Any advertising company will verify the fact that sales are equal or better if the public feels that they are making a saving by purchasing a multi-purpose product.

Why not use this idea in the ticket sales? The attendance would definitely go up, and the success of the event would be greatly magnified.

From what I have heard around campus in the last three days, everyone would like to go to these different events, but the price is just a bit too high.

Week-long ticket advocated

Sell an advance ticket at a saving, and the people would buy it, just on the chance that they would save money during the week, and they would make an effort to use up the value of their ticket.

One more thing may be keeping the students from turning out, and that is the time of the event.

There were more people at the judo than the gymnastics because the judo was at night, while the gymnastics were during class time.

And many students are studying madly for tests that are part of the mid-terms for their academic year.

Why weren't these tests postponed 'til next week or scheduled for last week, so that every one would have the best chance to attend as many events as possible?

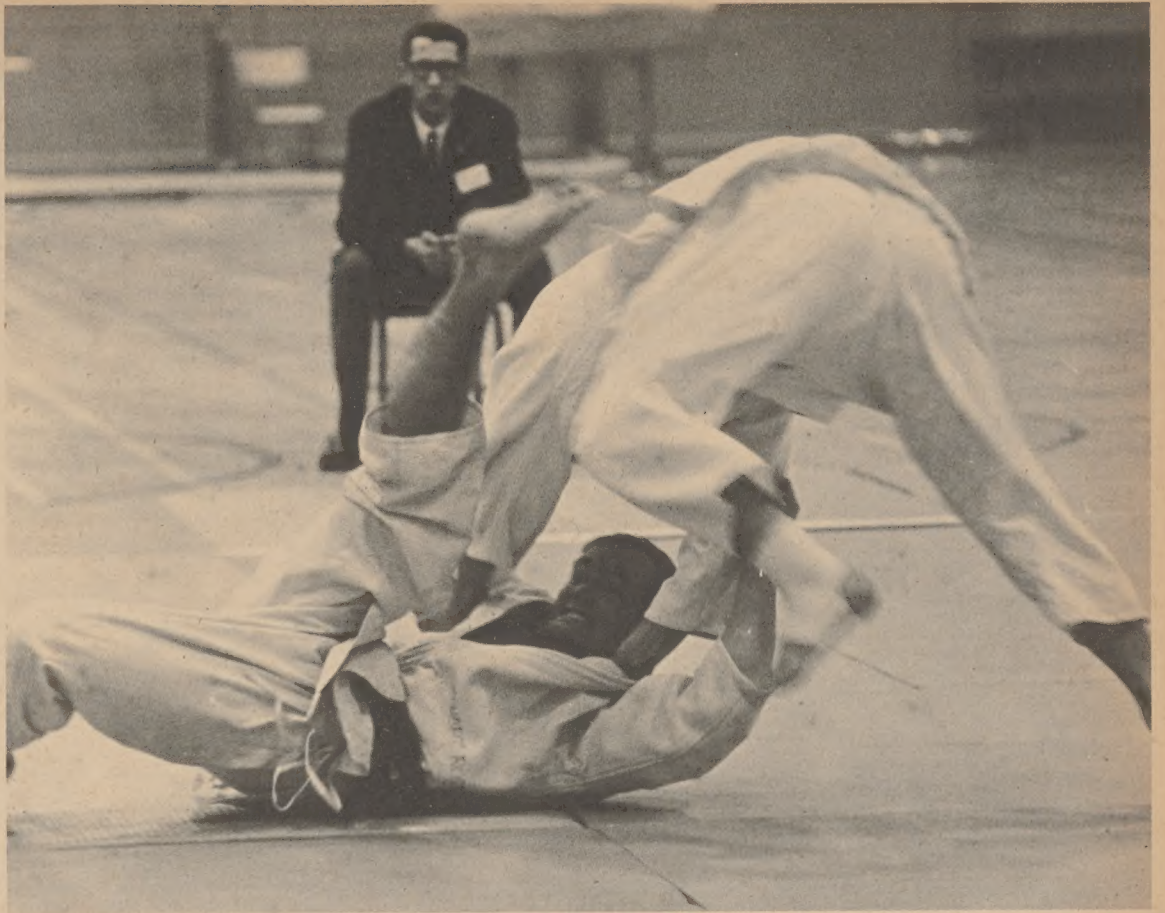
At the gymnastics meet on Monday and Tuesday, the majority of the students present were in physical education because they had all of their phys ed classes cancelled for the week.

Just think how the attendance would increase if everybody on campus had the same chance to attend the meets through cancellation of classes.

Even class cancellation for Thursday and Friday of SCW would have been better than nothing, and then all the events could be scheduled for those two days and the weekend.

These few ideas would have made the Olympiad a great success from all viewpoints—not just from the money side of it.

Don't get me wrong—the whole idea is still the greatest thing that has come to this campus—it's only too bad that many people are denied the privilege of enjoying it, for some rather insignificant reasons.



—Hiroto Saka photo

STU ROGERS OF BISHOP'S UNIVERSITY

... hits the mat with U of M's Brian Mitani

U of A scuttles competitors, storms to CIAU judo trophy

Three individual CIAU judo championships and the team trophy belong to the WCIAA after one of the most one-sided contests at Olympiad '67.

Monday night saw the WCIAA representatives take three of the four titles at stake.

The finalists in the division were determined by a double knock-out system.

U of A's Lee Mah advanced to the final in the light weight division by defeating David Robb of the Ontario Intercollegiate Athletic Association in the semi-finals.

In the finals Charles Maigon of the Ontario Quebec Athletic Association was faced by Mah, whom he defeated for the light weight victory.

Stewart Rogers of the Ottawa-St. Lawrence Athletic Association defeated Frank Foulkes of the OQAA to advance to the middle weight finals.

He was met there by Brian Mitani of the WCIAA who had earlier defeated W. Strapps of the Maritime Intercollegiate Athletic Association.

IPPON THROW

Mitani wrapped up the middle weight crown by using an ippon throw to defeat Rogers.

In the light heavy-weight division the West was represented by U of A's Don Hames.

He went on to win the title by defeating E. Corkum of the MIAA in the semi-finals and Terry Blatt of the OSLAA in the finals.

Ron Lappage of U of A walked off with the heavy weight crown after Pierre Demers of the OSLAA.

In Tuesday's team competitions, five men from all weight divisions compete, but not necessarily against men of their own weight divisions. The coaches draw up the list of competitors and submit them in a sealed envelope to the judges.

The WCIAA team composed of U of A's Lappage, Hames, Mah, Ken Shannon and Dick Rideout advanced to the final by trouncing the MIAA team 40-10.

The other finalists were a team from the Ryerson Institute of Technology, who defeated Royal Military College 22-5, with one match declared a draw.

RMC took the bronze medal by defeating the MIAA representatives 30-15.

The final saw the U of A squad use its weight advantage and win every match with full points as Ryerson went down 50-0 in the final.

Ron Lappage, 206 pounds, won over Tom Rourke, 158; Hames, 182, over Laramie, 199; Shannon, 196, over Radchenko, 170; and Mah, 152 pounds over Turner, 162.

Mah's victory over Turner was the most convincing of the night. Mah sent the heavier Turner flying with one of the most beautiful throws of the tournament, as he more than made up for his second place medal in the lightweight division.

THE STAR

Ron Lappage was the individual star of the tourney, winning two

individual medals, the heavyweight and the open classes, as well as taking two wins along the road to the team title.

The chief referee, Frank Hata-shita, President of the Canadian Judo Association said after the tournament: "This was one of the best tourneys I have ever seen. The boys fought hard and clean; the sportsmanship was of the highest calibre. There were no injuries at all."

Said U of A coach Ray Kelly: "God I was happy. Without the people who stuck with the Judo club and came out night after night, we would have got nowhere. They made the boys work; they provided the chopping blocks for the fellows. We owe them a lot."

DR. P. J. GAUDET

DR. D. B. EAGLE

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Diversity is key to education

OTTAWA—The imaginary dilemma of education today is whether we should educate a few people extremely well, or educate a great number rather badly, Canada's health and welfare minister told students.

"But it's impossible to educate the greatest possible number to the best of their ability, so we must seek to develop human potentiality at all levels," Hon. J. MacEachen told over 600 St. Patrick's College students.

University is only the instrument of a kind of education for those whose capacities best fit that kind of education, and so access to university is only a part of the answer, he said.

With increased emphasis being placed on individual differences, we must cultivate diversity in our higher education system, he suggested.

"But since it is impossible to handle all human diversities in one system, we must develop a variety of institutions, each adding its own dimensions to the educational spectrum," Mr. MacEachen said.

"The answer lies not in gargantuan institutions but rather in diversity."

Awards plan changes proposed

TORONTO—Members of the special committee on Ontario's student awards are optimistic the provincial education minister will accept most of their recommendations for changes in the controversial students awards plan.

The five-page report submitted to education minister William Davis contained nine different recommendations, including simplification of application forms and a two-page appendix of proposed changes in the forms.

The committee, headed by the University of Toronto president Dr. Claude Bissell, recommended a special loan fund be instituted for married students.

It suggested all students with landed immigrant status be eligible for an Ontario students award as soon as they take up residence in the province.

The report also urged that a continuing committee, similar to the present one, be created to advise the education minister about matters pertaining to student awards.

Committee member Hugh Armstrong, president-elect of the Canadian Union of Students, says he hopes this committee, if established, would be able to encourage the development of a long-range policy to remove financial barriers to education for all Ontario students.

Pamphlet sale causes dispute

WINNIPEG—Pamphlet sales by the University of Manitoba's student and faculty Committee to End the War in Vietnam caused a near riot in the university's students union last week.

The contest started when students claimed money from the sales went to the Viet Cong for arms.

The committee denied this, stating the money went to the publisher. But some of the booklets were printed in Hanoi, a student pointed out.

This precipitated further arguments and led to the impromptu formation of the War Mongers, a group of students supporting the Americans in Vietnam.

Spokesman for the Committee to End the War in Vietnam said the pamphlets were sold to stimulate the discussion on American, and especially Canadian, involvement in Vietnam, and to make Canadians aware of their country's role and policies.

Brain drain now brain gain

VANCOUVER—Canada is winning the brain drain, according to Canadian and American experts.

Dr. Anthony Scott, economics head at the University of British Columbia, and Dr. Herbert Brubel, economics professor at the University of Chicago, said they reached their conclusions at a one-year study of the exchange of academic economists between the two countries.

In their 64-page report, they say the brain drain is a two-way street and Canada is ahead the equivalent of \$1 million on the exchange of university economists alone.

Mr. Scott said studies of 3,400 university economists in the United States and the 194 in Canada are worthwhile because they epitomize problems of the brain drain.

Almost all Canadian economists take their training in foreign countries, the report states.

Many receive partial training in Canada, then go to the U.S. for postgraduate work, usually at the doctorate level, before returning to Canada.

This saves Canada the burden of financing post-graduate training, Dr. Scott said.

Future leaders

World-wide conflict possible

By BOB JACOBSEN

Canada will be a leader in promoting world government during the next century.

"While this may have been an impossible ideal during our first century, it may however have to be chosen as the only fundamental alternative to world chaos and disaster before the end of the next century."

Chester Ronning, the international peacemaker from Camrose was commenting at the opening address of the Second Century Seminar on Monday.

CRITICAL PROBLEMS

"The most critical and urgent international problem, which Canada has assumed some responsibility to solve, is the war in Vietnam," Ronning said. "It poses the most immediate threat to the peace of the world."

"Escalation of the ground war into the territory of North Vietnam could provoke the Chinese armies

to march into Vietnam as they did into Korea in 1950," he said.

"If that happens and the use of nuclear weapons is not precluded, even the Soviet Union could be involved, ending in world-wide catastrophe."

"The exclusion of Red China from the United Nations, and denial of diplomatic recognition to her by Western countries, has to stop."

"Canada may be unable to negotiate the exchange of diplomatic missions right now, but should seize the first opportunity to do so," he said. "The division of the globe into the two worlds, one free and the other Communist, is no longer tenable."

DIVIDED WORLD

The central problem is no longer one of Communism and anti-Communism, but one of haves and have-nots.

"A world divided between the haves and the have-nots is much closer to reality and the process continues of the rich nations be-

coming richer and the poor ones poorer," he said.

Canada is a leader in the development of the emergent world, and is helping to eliminate the huge gap between developing and developed nations.

AID IMPORTANT

"Canada has given, per capita more outright grants in aid through the Colombo Plan to developing nations than any other country. It is most important that aid to developing nations should be greatly increased."

"Canada intends to continue to increase aid to developing countries until a level of one per cent of our annual production of goods and services has been reached," he said.

Aid must eventually cease. This can only be achieved through trade, a basic factor in the development of Canada's foreign policy.

"Our foreign policy is chiefly concerned with our own interests," he said. "Well established trade relations continue indefinitely only when political, cultural and social relations are good and all of these are aspects of good diplomatic relations abroad."

"The only way of solving this problem is to introduce intelligent planning into the programs of aid to developing nations."

"Canada's purpose in our second century will be to join other nation members of the United Nations to make it an effective World Organization with the prestige and power to make world peace a reality for the world community," Ronning concluded.

Election controversy prompts by-law review

Students' union election candidates won't be allowed to indulge in any questionable campaigning in the future.

If they do, it will cost them \$25.

Returning officer, Robert Rosen has proposed a multitude of changes in the election by-laws, and will submit a brief to students' council shortly.

A \$25 bond has been recommended which a candidate will forfeit if he withdraws from a position or breaks any of the campaign rules.

"I recommend that no candidate be allowed to run for more than one position," said Rosen.

PUBLICITY

Another proposed change regards Gateway publicity of the prospective positions on council.

"The Gateway should be responsible for a full page ad outlining nomination deadlines, the available positions and the dates of both the campaign period and the election itself," he said.

"With faculty elections, especially the arts and science rep campaigns, The Gateway should be responsible for a half-page ad one week before nominations close, outlining the prospective candidacies, the rules and the allowable campaign expenses."

Some of Rosen's other recommendations are:

A handbook for incoming returning officers, outlining procedures and policies, publicity sources, and a check-list of things to be done before certain times.

The returning officer should not be a member of any past or outgoing council. He should be impartial.

ORGANIZATION

The by-laws should contain some definition of "organized campaigning".

Referendums should be part of the election by-laws. The returning officer should be responsible for referendums. (Technically, no one was responsible for Friday's CUS referendum.)

The top five candidates should be allowed to spend an allotment of 3 cents per student on their campaign, and other candidates 1 cent.

The "retail value" of campaign material should be defined according to its possible commercial cost, since some candidates use cheaper publishers than others.

Campaigning should be allowed in labs only for 3 mornings and 3 afternoons during election week.

Wauneita elections should not take place during students' union elections.

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